

SUPPLEMENT

MR. RICHARDS A WORTHY
CANDIDATE

George H. Richards, the candidate of the Democratic party who won his place upon the ticket for sheriff by the largest vote cast at the recent primaries for any of the candidates of his party, is the son of George Richards who was born at Unionville, this county, whence as a young man he moved to Clearfield where also George E., the present aspirant for the office of sheriff, first saw the light of day. Remaining there until his family had somewhat grown up, the elder Richards changed his residence to Osceola Mills and it was here young George found his first employment on the large saw mill then in operation at that place.

In the year of 1875 the great fire broke out and swept the saw mill and the possessions of the Richard family as well as of hundreds of others away.

As the support of the parents of young George almost entirely devolved upon him, it became necessary for him to look elsewhere for work to meet the emergency. Walking to Phillipsburg he there found employment by hiring himself to a butcher. By dint of energy and hard work and in the face of trials innumerable he finally succeeded in securing a shop and launched into business for himself. Today he is one of the leading business men of his community.

In proof of the faith his townsmen have in his business capacity he has been chosen four times to represent them in the borough council and that body has invariably placed him on the most important committees.

Mr. Richards is a genial and jovial gentleman, good nature cropping out of every part of his make-up. He is charitable to a fault as many of the recipients of his kindness around his town are ready at any time to affirm. His popularity is not imaginary. It is real and spells victory at the polls in November.

Altogether Mr. Richards is an ideal candidate for the office to which he aspires.

THAT ONE MOMENT OF LIFE

Her Idea of It Was Not Exactly His, Though Both Recognized Its Tragical Intensity.

He—Did you ever know a moment when the very air throbbled with emotion?

She—Yes, yes!

He—When your heart felt like a bird fluttering beneath your hand?

She—Yes, yes!

He (drawing nearer)—When the whole world was centered so close to you that eyes answered eyes?

She (edging away from him and his eyes)—Yes, yes, I have known it—I have—I have!

He (more and more fervently)—And into that moment crowds years and years of suffocating intensity?

She—Yes, yes, and its memory will live forever!

He (makes move to take her in his arms)—And that moment—that moment is—

She—Was—you mean was that day when the score was tied, the bases full, two out and Baker up?

In about ten minutes the doctor pronounced him out of danger.

Uncle Sam as a Solomon.

The departments at Washington are now and then called upon to settle petty questions of the most intimate personal nature. For instance, the treasury department once acted as judge in a dispute between man and wife.

This couple had had a spirited struggle for the possession of several bank notes, each holding fast to the end of the "roll." A ten-dollar bill was torn across the middle, and each contestant carried off one-half of it in triumph. Just here the treasury department was brought into the dispute. It received half of the bill from the wife, with the statement that the other half had been destroyed, and she requested a new bill. In a short time there arrived the second half of the bill from the husband, with a similar statement and request. As the government then had both ends of the bill, it rendered a Solomon-like decision and awarded five dollars to each of the claimants.—Harper's Weekly.

How to Wed.

Why should not the church which solemnizes marriage go behind the ceremony, encouraging young people to wed and giving them needed instruction concerning marriage? Just this the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church proposes to do. In the discussion of the marriage problem it was unanimously agreed that health certificates should be required for marriage. The much greater problem of how the church is to bring young people together with marriage as the aim and how to make the married state happy and permanent has been turned over to the social service commission to work out.—Ladies.

STRICTLY LOCAL NEWS

If you are going to have sale next spring, list your date in the Reporter now.

Quigley, all his life, has given more attention to politics than the study of law. Do you want a politician for a judge or one versed in the law? Vote for Orvis.

T. J. Decker, of the firm of Decker Brothers, lumbermen, of Spring Mills, accompanied by his son, Wilbur, auted to Centre Hall on Saturday and made a business call at this office.

The second Washington excursion, and probably the last excursion of the season, will be run from Bellefonte, Centre Hall and other points on the L. & T. road, Sunday, November 7th, for \$3.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Buck of Berwick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary over Sunday. Mr. Buck is a brother of Mrs. Geary.

While traveling through Centre county a few days ago an automobile party from Lock Haven saw a big buck deer peacefully grazing in a field along with a flock of sheep. Although the tourists went close to the deer he made no effort to get out of their reach.

Penn State students who had planned to go to Cambridge to witness the State-Harvard football game, traveling under the classification of "live stock," had had their plans nipped in the bud by the intervention of the interstate commerce commission. The students had decided to cut transportation expenses by using a cattle car and bedding it with straw and then go as "live stock." It was declared illegal.

D. Gels Wagner of near Tusseyville has decided to quit farming next spring, and has set Monday, March 30th as the day of sale. Mr. Wagner and his family look favorably upon Centre Hall as a place of residence, but have not fully decided whether they will rent or purchase a home here. The Wagner farm has been leased to Clayton Musser of Aaronburg who will begin farming operations when Mr. Wagner leaves.

William Keller, at the railroad station, had the misfortune to have the two middle fingers on the left hand badly lacerated on Thursday morning while operating the jointer in the Zettle planing mill. Mr. Keller was using the machine in preparing some lumber for a tool chest which he was making for himself when the accident occurred. Dr. A. G. Lieb dressed the injured digits, one of which had the end entirely torn off.

The apple orchard of J. J. Arney, immediately west of town, produced one of the biggest and finest yields this fall in year, despite the fact that the apple crop in Centre county, as well as in other parts of Centre county, is way below normal. In spots, however, the crop is up to the average and the Arney orchard appears to have been favored, although without the thorough spraying which it received in the spring, the crop would undoubtedly have been small. This week the Arneys are engaged in loading seven hundred bushels of choice hand-picked apples which will go to Clearfield, the price paid being a cent a pound. More than another hundred bushels have been marketed at home.

BRIEF FROM JECKEY SEASHULTZ.

Biffeltown, Pa., Oct. 26, 1915.

Leaver Demagrod:

Ich hob germaind doss Ich wet dir amol shriva was dem Tomey Schmunzler. Are is en sot fum a drucker. Ees is en Zeltung in unsef stettle, de leit basee, der Schmutz Bloat. Des ware ols en Republican Bloat, derno ware es about ols gewote un donn is der Tomey in de temperance business. Now de shult dos der Tomey dut de brief rows gerlonged fer die leit in Biffeltown far fier yohr, un derno hut er der jop witer hove wells.

Now mir hen en menley in dem stettle dos maind air oon oiles controls. Des is der Henry Cupeb. Un des barstley hut der Tomey aus ner post office gerklecked. Donn hut der Tomey gesaught:

"Ic will dem ferdomta barstley wisa we mir socha gerund hen in Snyder county, fer air wart zu gross far si hüsse, un Ich fergep ihn silava ne". Er is en P. B.

Ower apor yohr spater is der Bols Road News in unsef stettle cumma un er hut em Tomey de business nuser glakled. Air hut em Tomey gesaught dos der Henry Cupeb ware en condod ter Church und der Tomey mis im by der hond nema un shoffa for si election das er ware der aneicht mon dos die state wags controlla con.

Derno we der Senator Road News fartich ware, is der Tomey duner aut si gnee for im bis si long flig lieher ruck oiles drecklich ware un but gesaught:

"Senator, Ich bin di kind un Ich do

Miss Sallie Keller of Boalsburg spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Smith.

Messrs. John W. Bricker, Grant Charles and son, Eugene, of Boalsburg made a trip to Centre Hall on Sunday.

Mrs. James O. Diehl of Millmont is spending a short time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Floray, at Tusseyville.

Postmaster Jacob Meyer of Boalsburg, and Mrs. Meyer, were guests of the former's brother, Prof. P. H. Meyer, in this place, over Sunday.

Mrs. Elias Stover of Smithtown, mother of Mrs. Harry Miller of this place, suffered her fifth paralytic stroke a week ago and is now lying critically ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington of Pennsylvania Furnace and daughter, Mrs. James Stauffer, and child of Altoona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington's son, Charles W. Pennington, in this place, over Sunday.

Mrs. N. L. Horn and two children of State College spent from Friday until Monday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Heckman. Rev. Horn also spent a short time with his family at the Heckman home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henderson of Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yearlock and three children, and Miss Lilian Kessinger of Nittany spent Sunday at the Isaac Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are the parents of Mrs. Clyde Smith of this place.

Friday was a typical fall day. Old Boreas was on the job all day shaking the golden leaves from the trees and then whirling them about in every direction as though he were providing amusement for the throng of school children who stopped to play with them.

"A Pennsylvania Bison Hunt" is a new book by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, and is just from the press. A copy of this interesting volume has reached this office, for which the author has our thanks. It happens that Central Pennsylvania businessmen come in for the melancholy distinction of having helped to cause the extinction of this one noble beast which at one time roamed in large numbers through the Seven Mountains.

Eimer McClellan of near Tusseyville came upon the carcass of one of his heifers along the foot of Tussey Mountain, last Friday, which beyond any doubt was killed by a hunter. The heifer, which was red in color and two years old, appeared to have been dead for some time. Mr. McClellan had several head pasturing along the mountain and this one had strayed into the thick brush and was no doubt mistaken for a "red bear" by that type of huntsman which shoots first and looks afterwards.

William Leeb, Jr., aged thirteen years, was almost instantly killed Saturday night at Mark's Crossing, along the Kishicoquillas turnpike near Lewisport, by an automobile driven by Fred Moore, of the Burnham Vulcanizing company. Moore was driving along at a speed of ten or twelve miles an hour through the town and the boy ran into the street directly in front of the automobile, was knocked down and run over. He was picked up, placed in the car and started for the Lewisport hospital but he died on the way.

was ever dos du wit."

No is de temperance business oiles zum diheber gonga un der Hoesspfer hucked um State Capitol un wunered was dem Tomey weterfora hut; wy er witer drous in de welt le.

Es is wunerbör wie grullich dale leit sin. Es drse fun ame ding ins ouer de gons zeit un sie gregse feidomt na glich der negsta Dinastg.

JECKEY SEASHULTZ.

Mrs. Anna G. Wolf Dead.

Mrs. Annie G. Wolfe, widow of Oliver Wolfe, died at her home at Wolf's Store, Thursday evening, following on illness of fourteen weeks with dropsy. Funeral services were held Monday morning in the Lutheran church at Rebersburg and burial at that place, Rev. J. L. Metzgar officiating. Surviving her are one son, Edward R. Wolf, of Wolf's Store, and three brothers and two sisters, as follows: Calvin Weaver, of Coburn; George Weaver, Thomas Weaver, Miss Maggie Weaver, of Aaronburg; and Mrs. C. C. Bell, of Huntingdon.

Deceased was Anna Gahal, daughter of Henry and Rosetta Weaver, late of Aaronburg, and was born at that place almost sixty-one years ago. She was a faithful member of the Lutheran church since early childhood and good Christian woman whose influence was always for good.

From present indications the first amendment on the ballot to be voted next Tuesday will get about 2,000 short of enough to carry.

Remember if you desire to vote for Orvis for Judge you must make a or as opposite his name. You can vote for him in no other way.

BANKERS URGED TO
CO-OPERATE WITH
FARMERS

SOUL MATERIAL HAS ENTERED
THE BANK VAULTS OF
THE NATION.

The Bank—a Financial Power House
to the Community.

By Peter Radford.

One of the greatest opportunities in the practical cooperation of the country banks with the farmer in building agriculture and the adventure is laden with greater possibilities than any forward movement now before the American public.

A few bankers have loaned money to farmers at a low rate of interest, and oftentimes without compensation, to buy blooded livestock, build silos, fertilize the land, secure better seed, hold their products for a better market price, etc. The banker in contributing toward improving the grade of livestock; the quality of the seed and the fertility of the soil, plants in the agricultural life of the community a fountain of profit, that like Tennyson's brook, runs on and on forever. Community Progress a Bank Asset.

The time was when money loaned on such a basis would severely test the sanity of the banker; such transactions would pain the directors like a blow in the face. A cashier who would dare to cast bread upon waters that did not return buttered side up in time for annual dividends would have to give way to a more capable man. This does not necessarily mean that the bankers are getting any better or that the milk of human kindness is being imbibed more freely by our financiers. It indicates that the bankers are getting wiser, becoming more able financiers and the banking industry more competent. The vision of the builder is crowding out the spirit of the pawnbroker. A light has been turned on a new world of investment and no insurer ever received as large returns on the investment as these progressive bankers, who made loans to split industry. The bankers have always been liberal city builders, but they are now building agriculture.

A Dollar With a Soul.
It is refreshing in this strenuous commercial life to find so many dollars with souls. When a dollar is approached to perform a task that does not directly yield the highest rate of interest, we usually hear the rattle of the eagle's wings as it soars upward; when a dollar is requested to return at the option of the borrower, it usually appeals to the Goddess of Liberty for its contractual rights; when a dollar is asked to expand in volume to suit the requirements of industry, it usually talks solemnly of its redeemer, but soul material has entered into the vaults of our banks and rate, time and volume have a new basis of reckoning in so far as the ability of some of the bankers permit them to co-operate in promoting the business of farming.

God Almighty's Noblemen.
These bankers are God Almighty's noblemen. Heaven lent earth the spirit of these men and the angels will help them roll in place the cornerstones of empires. They are not philanthropists; they are wise bankers. The spirit of the builder has given them a new vision, and wisdom has visited upon them business foresight.

The cackle of the hen, the low of kine and the rattle of growing crops echo in every bank vault in the nation and the shrewd banker knows that he can more effectively increase his deposits by putting blue blood in the veins of livestock; quality in the yield of the soil and value into agricultural products, than by business handshakes, overdrafts and gaudy calendars.

Taking the community into partnership with the bank, opening up a ledger account with progress, making thrift and enterprise stockholders and the prosperity of the country an asset to the bank, put behind it stability far more desirable than a letterhead bearing the names of all the distinguished citizens of the community. The bank is the financial power house of the community and blessed is the locality that has an up-to-date banker.

POLITICAL PRAYER MEETINGS

It is a sad day for Christianity when the church bells call the communicants together for a political prayer meeting. Such gatherings mark the high tide of religious political fanaticism, put bitterness into the lives of men; fan the flames of class hatred and destroy Christian influence in the community. The spirit actuating such meetings is anarchistic, un-Christian and dangerous to both church and state.

The success of the nation is in the hands of the farmer.

Work for the best and the best will rise up and reward you.

Tenant farming is just one thing after another without a pay day.

burning leaves on the street ought to be prohibited. No property owner, at least, ought to be so imprudent as to set fire to materials so flammable and easily scattered by a light breeze.

Look here, Mr. Democratic voter on the South Side of Centre county, if you don't go to the polls you may find strange faces at the court house when you go there to do business. I is not enough to think well of the Democratic nominee, you must go to the polls and vote for them.

I now offer at very attractive price

500 Single Comb
White Leghorn Hens

to make room for Spring Stock.

An exceptional opportunity for Farmers to stock up cheap on heavy layers. Call or write at once.

Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Brings results—a Reporter adv.

You can go after bear, moose, deer, with the confidence that brings success if you shoot the

Marlin

Big Game Repeating Rifle

MADE in all popular big game calibres—guns of splendid accuracy, range and power.

They have Special Smokeless Steel barrels, and the quick, reliable Marlin lever action. All have the protecting solid-top, side-ejecting safety construction; can't freeze up or clog with snow, rain, twigs, dirt or sand; empty shells never thrown in the shooter's face.

Send 3 stamps postage for big catalog to help you select right gun.

For smaller game, lever action rifles in .22 to .44 calibres; "pump action" rifles in .22, .25 rim fire, .45-70, .32-20; repeating shotguns, 12, 16, 20 gauges.

The Marlin Firearms Co.
42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

NEW THINGS FOR
FALL WEAR

With the coming of cooler weather you will be in need of warmer and heavier dress. Not only in outer clothing must you make the change, but in underclothing, hats, caps and shoes. Our lines of—

SHOES, HATS and CAPS
Are New and Stylish

You can wear our goods and feel that you are well dressed, and at a figure much lower than if you purchased the same quality out of town. Visit our store and be satisfied that our assertions are fact—not fallacies.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY IS AT

Emery's Centre Hall

Amazing Styles
at Kessler's Dep't Store

New Stock added to all departments.
The most wonderful line of

LADIES' COATS
AND SUITS

just received from NEW YORK.

Never before have we had such a great selection. Every known style, color and material. Just visit our store and you will be convinced yourself. We can surely please you no matter what your tastes may be

We hope to see our friends at

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